THE BATTLE FOR POWER. SECRET CONCLAVES OF THE DEMO

ous Manouvres in the House on Sat --Randali's Shameful Violation of cles—The Situation Ably Stated and sed—If All Else Falls, Will the Dem-

Houses in Joint Convention.

The scheme of the rebel Democracy now delay, and the first act in that drama of delay was on Saturday played, not only in the House of Representatives, but it was also attempted in the Senate. As soon as the fact was ascertained on Friday that the Electoral Tribunal had decided in favor of the Harms and Whemlers electors from Florida, a conference of prominent Democrats was held, and it and Where re electors from Florida, a confer-ence of prominent Democrats was held, and it was decided to defeat, the will of the people by indirection. In pusuance of this purpose, when the House met at 12 o'clock, and after prayer had been offered as usual, now "by manimous consent," and after the Speaker had presented the communication from Jus-tice Clifforn amounting the agreement of the Tribugal, Mr. Savien, of Ohio, moved that the Senate be notified that the House would meet them in joint convention at 1 o'clock. Under a strict construction of the electoral bill, there should not have been a moment? delay, and Mr. Halls and other Reelectoral bill, there should not have been a moment's delay, and Mr. Hall and other Republicans interposed objections. But they were of no avail. The House was bound to have an hour's delay. It could not, in decency and respect to the Senate, fly the time for the meeting at a later hour. The Republicans did not call the yeas and nays on the question, but Mr. Hall gave notice that if delay was attempted again they would do so; and that distinguished Illinois statesman who knew just enough of law shey would do so; and that distinguished Illi-nois statesman who knew just enough of law to lose to the United States a million and a half of dollars, sneeringly remarked that the Democracy accepted the service of the notice. The hour's delay having been secured, in ac-cordance with the conspiracy of the preceding night, the House proceeded to the transaction of miscallarous transactions. A CLEAR VIOLATION OF THE ELECTORAL LAW

Ourse to pursue, and that was to consider the decision of the Tribunal, but Ranpall. ruled otherwise; in fact it seems that he will rule anything that will answer his purpose; he is demagogue that ever occupied the Speaker'

demagogue that ever occupied the Speaker's chair. Since he has been elevated to the office, he has almost daily brought disgrace upon the chair once graced by the most honored names in American history. The Senste acted otherwise. They construed, that the two Houses should meet again after a decision has been rendered. They refused to transact any business whatever, but sat doing nething until one o'clock; and it was even ruled that a recess could not be taken even for a few minutes. At one o'clock the joint convention assembled, and after a brief secsion of not quite half an hour separated to consider the vote of Florida. When the Senators again reached their chamber, Mr. STELVERON, who it seems was in the VENSON, who it seems was in the

COMMPRACT FOR DELAY, moved a receas until 10 o'clock on Monday, but the Senate rejected the motion, and by a strict party vote decided that the objections session on Saturday.

Had the rebel Democracy been disposed to act fairly they would have met at once. As soon as the confusion incident to the retireact fairly they would have met at once. As soon as the confusion incident to the retirement of the Senate had subsided, Mr. Lynd, another of the conspirators, moved a recess until to-day. Mr. Halk made the point of order that that could not be done under the law. The Spraker overruled the point of order, and Mr. Halk appealed, and the appeal was laid on the table by a rising vote, and so faf as could be observed Mesers. Hoan and Thounnum were the ouly two Republicans who voted with the Democrats. They did so the the ground that the House had a right to take one recess. On the question of the re-In the ground that the House had a right to take one recess. On the question of the recess the vote was partisan, except that Messrs. Carn and Haymond, of Indians, Lu Moyen, of Illisots, Mondax, of Indians, Lu Moyen, of Illisots, Mondax, of Massorri, and "Whithmoush, of New York, voted with the Republicans against it. The conspiracy was thus a fact accomplished, and the House having taken a recess the Senate had no course to pursue but to do likewiss. It is a question whether the House can to-day, as has been its custom, take a further recess very generally hold that it cannot, but that it must now proceed at once to consider the ob-It is very certain that it es transact any legislative business, for the reg-ular order is the consideration of the decision

ACTION OF THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION in the case of Florids, although it was what any one unbiased by party feeling must have anticipated, has thrown the Democracy into disorder and confusion, and it is not to be wondered that they sought a postponement of the final action until to-day; not that they could expect to change the result so far as it relates to Fiorida, but in order to prevent an open rupture in their own party, and to de-vice some plan of action for the future. It was in fact

ASKING & TRUCK to bury their dead after a Waterloo defeat, but, like most truces, taken advantage (of to survey the field and lay out a plan of future operations. What that plan will be has not transpired. There was a protracted consultation on Saturday night at the house of Mr. Annam S. Hewitt, participated in by some of those who still look upon Mr. Hewitt as a leader, and by some who no longer recognize him as such. What was done there is not and may not ever be known, for the mantle has

ussed from Mr. HEWITT's shoulders. passed from Mr. HEWITT's aboulders.
On Friday evening, when the report had gained currency that the Commission had decided that the HAYES votes should be counted, SPEARER RANDALL called together, in his groom at the Capitol, a few whom he recognized as Democratic leaders, of whom Mr. HEWITT was not one, and the meeting con-tinued until after the action of the Commis-sion was made public, when the sitting was adjourned to Col. Pet. 70x's room at the Arlington, where the plans were submitted and approved. The first development of

was the motion made on Saturday by Mr. LYNDE, who first suggested it in Mr. Speaker RANDALL'S little meeting at the Capitol, that the House take a recess before the debate commenced, the only time when, under the

bill, such a motion could possibly be in order. What the rest of the programme is remains to be developed. There are rumors very generally credited that the Faman policy of delay will be adopted, and every obstacle possible thrown in the way of the count with a view to protract it beyond the fourth of March, when this Congress expires, and the power to count will cease when the law (and not the Constitution, as erroneously stated) requires the Secretary of State to call a new election, the President of the Senate meantime discharging the duties of the Executive office. The precedent established on Saturday of a recess immediately after an objection is entered, gives the Democrate in the House the power to force a new election, for they can object to each State successively, so that but one State's voice can be counted each day. Beyond an objection to successively, so that but one State's vote can be counted each day. Beyond an objection to fullinois, it is not believed they will attempt this plan at all, until after Louistana has been counted. When that State is reached, and goes to the commission, yeary effort will be made by the lawyers and the Democratic Senators and Representatives. We are loth to believe that any of the judges will lend themselves to the scheme TO CONSUME TIME.

and keep the case away from the joint convention as long as possible.

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ision of the tribunal is an-When the decision of the tribunal is au-nounced, if it is aiverse to the Democrats, they threaten to adopt the receas plan, urging against the assurance of popu-lar condemnation the plea that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the venture; that they are defeated now and can only be defeated the next time. If as long time can be consumed in the Commission on Louisiana as was taken for Fiorids, it will not be necessary to resort to the recease plan to the recease plan. not be necessary to resort to the recess plan until after Oregon has been reached and decided by the Commission, but on this case they do not expect the vote of any of the Judges of the Commission, and have some doubt as to how one or both of their Senators

that Justices CLIFFORD and FIELD resign that Justices CLIFFORD and Fixth resign their Judgeships, and that the House then proceed to deslare there has been no election and elect Mr. Tilden; as the Senate could fill its vacancies and the remaining Judges would have the same power, the Commission would only lack three of being full; so that this course would be nothing more nor less than

REVOLUTION,
to be put down by the strong arm of the law.
Practically then they have but one way of defeating the will of the people within the law, and that is by diars. But just here comes in another difficulty. When the Republicans were in power the Northern Democrate could control their Southern allies by promises of what they would do, but since that party has had the House the Southern men find the bitterest adversaries of true Southern interests among the Northern Democrate: they had the House the Southern men find the bitterest adversaries of true Southern interests among the Northern Democrate; they have found that Republican principles of the development of American Interests and a liberal system of internal improvements are more in harmony with the wants of the South, especially at this time of depression, than the narrow and contracted views of the Hunker Democracy, and looking upon longer delay in the declaration of the result of the election as baneful, and the excitement of a new election, with the consequent suspension of bankess, as the greatest evil that could be inflicted upon the consequent suspension of bankess, as the greatest evil that could be inflicted upon the country, and suicidal to the Democratic party, they would far sooner accept a Republican administration, and give it their cordial support, than to follow the blind and stupid policy of the Bourbon wing of their party. They see further that such a course would give them the obstrol in their own States. Wipe out all color lines, and destroy all traces of the "late unpleassantness," that in this position "Massachusetts and South Carolina could walk arm and arm" to the music of the Union the fullest followship, and without fear of being placed in antagonistic positions hereafter. This is the weak point in the Democratic armor, and a knowledge of it will tend greatly to check any revolutionary efforts.

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

After the Senate had entered the Hall of Representatives, Acting Vice President FRIRST took a chair to the right of the STRAKEN, and calling the convention to order, said that the two Houses had separated on an objection to the sectoral vote of Florida, and the objections had been referred to the Electoral Commission baving decided in secondance with the law, the two Houses had again mast in joint convention to consur in or differ from the said decision.

Seante (Mr. GORBAN), who read the same.

ELECTRICAL STATEMENT OF THE STATE

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Chief Justice Church Pronounces the Elec-teral Commission Scheme as "the Greatest Parce of Modern Times"—Democratic Judges in the Empire State do not Agree With Nathan Clifford and Stephen F Field.

The New York Times of Saturday has a let-ter from Albany which sives the views of the

ter from Albany which gives the views of the Democratic judges of the New York Court of Appeals upon the questions now pending be-fore the High Tribunal, as follows:

In the first place, Chief Justice Church regards the whole scheme of a "Commission" to decide the Presidency as unconstitutional, and, to use his own words, "the greatest fare of modern times." The Constitution, he thinks, gives in the Presidency as unconstitutional, and, to use his own words, "the greatest fare of modern the Presidency as unconstitution, he thinks, gives in the presidency of the Senate (he did not be president). The Constitution, he thinks, gives in the Presidency of the Senate (he did not be president) of the Senate (he did not be president). The Congress the right to delegate this power to any outside party or partier whatever, and any outside party or partier whatever, and any of the Commission created by it, to go behind the property authenticated as Electoral vote of a State, he is equally positive and emphatic in his opinion that it has no entailed the power of Congress, or of the Commission created by it, to go behind the property authenticated as the power of Congress, or of the Commission created by the Congress of the Congress o

Boiler Explosion in a Newspaper Office, (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
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(Britago, Feb. 11.—Saturday might the bolles of the British February of the British Republican in which is was situaled, raising a folder and lauring four cylinder prosect to under extent. The loss is not very heavy. Two or targe folders were scaled and bruited.

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and Duties of the House, this morning examined YOSTMANTER ORERNAL TUNEN relative to the resignation of postmanters Watts, of Gregon, and Den. Rerds. detections in their respective states. The Fostmants General produced, as from the files of the Department, all papers bearing upon the sesignation of Watts, which show that the latter resigned his position of postmanter by telegraph on Rovember 14, and that a telegraphic acceptance was sent by the Pestmanter General on Rovember 14. Watts' written resignation to special agent Underwood was not resirved at the Repartment until December 14. Watts' written resignation to special agent Underwood was not resirved at the Repartment until December 14. Watts' written resignation to special agent Underwood approved on January 3, 1871, on which day his commission was sent bim. It also is shown that he special agent took charge of the postome at Lafayette on Rovember 14, receipted for all Government property and removed the office of another building. Herder the records of the December 15. The december 15. Herder the records of the December 15. The commission was sent bine and the paper of the post of the Post Office Department for the past ten years. The committee that teamined

Watt as postmaster to, and including, November
The examination of Governor Stearns, of Fiorida, was then resumed. The question whether
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act of the executive. The Governor denied and
testimony heretologo offered reflecting upon his
official and private integrity.

The committee met at 1 o'clock and took a
recess until 2.30 o'clock.
The committee re-assembled at 3 o'clock, and
examined.

Q. Have you not been drinking to-day? A. ly this morning.
Are you not intoxicated new? A. No sir,
Where did you drink? A. Down at the NaWill where did you drink? A. Down at the NaWill whem? A. I don't know their names.
Did you take a drink later than thui? A.
Not int o'clock I did.
Nothing since then? A. No dir.
What did you drink at 20 'clock? A. A glate

for. Mr. Lawrence. Well, will you miswer? A. I an I ramember.
Q. Om you not drink any intoxicating drinks at o clock? A. You have asked me that question be-

Q. Did you drink more than once with him? A. Teil? (1. 11d you know that he was here as a witness? A. did industry. 11d you drink water? A. Yes, did industry. 11d you drink water? A. Yes, water and comething else.

By Mr. Field. What were the contents of the ani-davits which you any were made up by the clerks? A. They purperfied to give a counts of violence.

The witness stated that the alterations were made in the Supervisor's returns, and from these changed statements the final compilations were made. committee, at 5:33 o'clock p. m., adjourned 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

The Oregon Case.

On Saturday last, C. B. Bellinger was discharged as a witness before the Senate sub-committee investigating the electoral vote in Oragon. All the witnesses, in this care are now diselarged.

The President has recognized Mr. Du Cour-thail as consul of France at; New Orleans; Luis M. Arendane, consul ad interior of Moxico at New Orleans and its dependencies, and James Hunter, vice consul of Portugal as Daries, Geor-

The following officers were elected at the Ninth Annual Encampanent of the Department of the Po-ternac, G. A. R.; A. R.; C. Relpindson, Lept., der; H. Dingman, J. Y. Bept., Commander; W. T. YanDoren, Medical Diretter, Rev. George Legter, Chaplain, Council of Admini tration—Timochy Lutey, W. H. Kutner, James Cross, George H. Webb and J. W. Winder, Delegate to National Glusson, and Committee of the Commander, March 1997, Co. Glusson, A. J. Gunning; Albertake—Win.

DISRAELI A PEER.

INSTALLATION OF THE BARL OF BEA

[By Cable to the National Republican via the New York Herald office.]

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LONDON, Feb. 10, 1817.—The ceremony by which Mr. Dirraell was formally created a per of; the frealm, was somewhat more simple than that gone through with in former times upon occasions of like dignity. Still, many rem mants of feetial splender were retained. The Lord Chancellor, resumed his seal on the woolgack at half-past four o'clock. The audience area mpatient for the seremony of installation. The precession seen after formed in an outside half, which was to ecodest the Pressier of England to a seat in the House of Lords. At a quarter to five the energed into the great retunda. This green half, standing midway between the two Houses of Parliament, served as a sort of halfung place prior to the march of triumph to the ber of the Lords.

MY LORD'S APPRARANCE.

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This is the picture, as it was seen at that supreme moment.

CHOOK IS MAJERTIC.

The procession moved slowly up the aisle. The Urber of the Black Rod and Garter, KingtatArms, walked in front; then came the Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal Chamberlaini then Disraeli, having Earl Beraberd on his left. The Bloure of Lords were dim under the coming of the early English whilight. Gloom adds rotenmity to the occasion. Amid intense, almost breathless interest, the procession slowly advanced to the woolsack. The hour was sight the intense of the coming the charge of the the writ and summons. The procession stopped back a few paces while the Glerk of the House of Lords read the writ granting, in the name of the Queen, "do our trusty, well-belored counsillor, Benjamin Dirraeli, the Earldom of Beasonsfield and Viscounty of Hughenden."

Directly, the Earldom of Beaseusfield and Viscounty of Hughenden, "EXTREME Advancing Directs took the oath and signed his name on the Illustrious roll of the peerage. The procession them marched to the Earls' bench where Directly and the sponsors and down. Diaraell, raising his hat thrice, bowed to the Lord Chancellor in a slow and digasified manner. That official returned the salutation. Then the newly created Earl ross, and, joining the procession, was conducted to the Viscount's bench, where the same ceremony of seating himself, raising his hat and bowing to the Lord Chancellor, was repeated. Finally, Diaraell, advancing to the woolseek, sheek hands with Lord Chancellor, who cordially welcomed him to the peerage. The procession then departed, leaving their former colleagues behind them.

A FATTERE'S TRIAL.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Abbett Concert.

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The Abbett Concert to merrow evening will be the greatest musical event of the Washington season. Mies Emma Abbett, the young, but already famous American prima donna, will be assisted by several selebrated artists. The concert is under the management of the great D. de Vivoy which fact is sufficient to ensure a success-injerformance. The following programme has been arranged for the concert; PART FIRST—I. Violin Solo, Souste, A. major, U. F. Handels, Mr. Finst E. Millertt. 2. Aria Cenerations, Ressint; Signor Formatt. 3. Romanta, "Marthal, Flavitonian Concert," Welft, Mr. Wm. R. Cass. 4. Grand Aria, "Robert to the adore," Mayerborg; Miss Emma Abbott. Internieston of ten minutes. Part SECOND—I. Violin Solo, a. Arica string, Bach-Willedmy; b. Hungarian Dance, Brahms-Fosching; Mr. Emil Selfert. 2. Grand Aria, "Solo," "Scherze of Chorale," (new) Debotts, Mr. Victor Solo, "Serves of Chorale," (new) Debotts, Mr. Vecus Good again," Salitran; Signor Forgatt. 4. "Leve Good again," Salitran; Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Figulia del (Regrimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signor Forgatt. 6. "La Fig

The complimentary inaugural entertainment of the I halian Club Saturday evening was a most triumphant success. Ford's Opera House was of the Thailan Club Saturday evening, was a most triumphant success. Fore's Opera House was triumphant success. Fore's Opera House was andiseces that has ever assembled within its walls. In the first play, "Flot and Passion," founded of incidents in the life of Fouche, Napoleon's famous Minister of Folice, Miss Annie W. Story, who has attained so enviable a reputation as an elocutionist, made her debut before the public as a theatrical ametur, in the character of Madasse de Foniceges, Fouchn's secret formed by those who knew her powers, and it is sufficient to say that they were not disappointed. In appearance, voice, and action, she showed herself a born actrees, and her rendering of some secret was wonderfully powerful and elicited the heartiest applause, particularly her delivery of the cylingue. Mr. S. W. Keen, as Fouch, T. E. Saller, as Dermarets, H. F. Taylor, as Henri Mercutic of Ceremon. All did most admirably, Miss Katie Tryo filled the somewhat subordinate vale of Ceric, Mme. de Fra mad, very gracefully, while Mr. O. H. Story created much amusement by the naturalizes with which he assumed the character of Griefonille, the stupid servant. The considering large of "The Two Honnyasties" was capitally rendered by Mesers. J. R. James, Mrs. W. L. Bramhall, and Misses Minis Prye and Mina Devillers, was very natural and altractive, and Miss Devillers, who made her debut in the subordinate role of Patistal, rendered it with an ease which promises much for the future. The music by Prof. Platerie's orchestra was very good, and the continuous control of the subordinate role of Patistal, rendered it with an ease which promises much for the future. The music by Prof. Platerie's orchestra was very good, and the control of the profession of the progress much for the future. The music by Prof. Platerie's orchestra was very good, and the control of the control of the subordinate role of Patistal, rendered it with an ease which promises much for the future. The music by Prof. Platerie's orchestra was very good, and the

Fifteen Bundred Laborers Become Candi-dates for the Poorhouse. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] THENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—The pottery strike is still as formidable as ever. There are about 1,500 men who refuse to work at the re-duced wages. Meetings are held every afternoon, at which speeches are made. About forty men are at work at the bew rates and strong efforts are being made to compel them to quit work.

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AN INSULT TO THE NATION.

By the New Orleans White Leaguers—Re-fusal of the United States Troops to Par-ticipate in the "Mardi Gras" Pageant, in Consequence of the Indignity Officed to the President or the United States and Bis Cabinet by the Knights of Homus.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, 1817. U. S. Marshal Pitkins, Washington, D. C.;

NEWS VIA 'PRISCO.

Arrival of the Hawaiian Minister en route

f [By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

BAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 11.—Arrived steamer City of Sidney, from Sydney via Honolulu. Among her passengers was Elisha H. Allen, late Chancellor of Hawati, who, it is understeood, has accepted the appointment of Hawatian
Minister resident at Washington.

News from Australia is unimportant. Small pox is prevailing at Sydney. A number of vessels here service from Chilt and China with the dissace on board.

Victoria gold statistics for the year show a falling-off of about a hendred thousand ounces. Hostiness in New Zealand is reviving. Bir Donard.

Intest in New Zealand is reviving. Bir Donard.

Mallean, Minister of Defence, died January 5th. f [By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Hereafter to be Denied the Sacrament.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SCHANTON, Ps., Feb. 11.—A pastoral letter from Hisbop O'Hara, ex-communicating "The Ancient Or o' Hibernians," and directing the elergy to deny the members of that order the sacraments, was read in all the Catholic Churches of Scranton diocess to-day. The denunciation was unexpected, and has produced a sensation among the members of the order, who, for the past three years, have been in favor with the charch within this jurisdiction. The Ancient Order has a large membership in this diocese.

PITTSEURGE, PA., Feb. 11 .- During a qua

Jack Allen, a negro, for whose arrest a reward of \$4.00 was offered by the Charleston, S. C., au-thorities some time ago, he having mordered a man there, was arrested in New York, Saturday, on a charge of lineeby.

At Hudson, N. S. Saturday, in the trial of John V. Kilve and his wife Eleanora, for the murder of Charles H. Hermane. last December, Mrs. Kilve testiled that he fired the fatal shet. The case was given to the jury which was locked up for the night.

Specimen emocratic Trickery.

The Congressional Record for Saturday, which consists of no less than 200 pages, was not tsened until late in the forenoon. It is mainly taken up by the report of Mr. Morrison's Louisiana Committee. As was generally expected, it is a high-ly-colored partian document, which speaks of murkers and outracers with the avident intention.

What Mr. Tilden Thinks About It. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- There is a rumo NEW YORE, Feb. 10.—There is a rumor bere hast deverence Thick, and it Theretay eventing to a personal friend, whom he had to quested to go to Washington.—"Bay to our friends that they have no resoon to be depressed if the Commission decides against the Democracy in the Florida case., I excepting dependency. The loss off Florida will not emprise me, but there are other points upon which I air confident the Democracy, will; succeed. I am a fatalist in so far at believe, as the representative of the Democratic, that the final decision will be in our fatal.

A Connecticut Bank in Trouble. HAUTFORD, CT., Feb. 10—The examination of Bank-Examiner Mygattinto the affairs of the farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank in this city, as caused developments which led, this affarance.

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Insane Asts of a Lunatic.

NEW YORE, Feb. 10.—At Sorrel Hill, Grawford county. Fa., on Thursday, Harrison Turner, aged 22, a lunatic, shot and billed Mitten Anderbern amounting Anderson's daughter with professhame of leve, and Auderson had to eject him from his house.

The Mountain Meadow Murderer.

SAIT LARE CITY, UTAH, Feb. 10.—The exceptions taken to the yulings of the cour; in the trial of John D. Lee, in-alleged Mountain Meadow murderer, and to his autience, were overraid by the Supreme Court of the Territory to John, and the Second Districtions; was ordered to its another day for Lee's execution.

Another Mexican President in the United States.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Among the passes.

The first number of the SUNDAY NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN will be insued next Sunday morning.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

MIDHAT PASRA HOLDS RUSSIA RESPON-SIBLE POR HIS EXILE.

Roumania Ally Herself With Russia?— Guarantee of the Treatment of Jews to be Insisted Upon.

LONDON, February 11.—A despatch from Brindlet announces that Midhat Pasha has ar-rived there, and informed an English deputation that his banishmont was due to Russian in-

settling the Difficulties With the Basque

Provinces.

London, Feb. 11.— A Reuter telegram from Madrid says: It is reported on good authority that the Basque deputation have proposed and the Government have accepted a convent for a settlement, which will remove the present diffi-

Decrease of the Work of the Relief Among

A special dispatch to the Standard from Alexandria announces that the Expytian troop have again been defeated near Massowah. Sir William Ferguson, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Sergeant Surgeon to the Queen, died Saturday.

A notorious character, named English, stabbed and killed Fred Hatfield on Broadway, Williamsburgh, N. Y., Saturday night. No cause is assigned for the deed. The murderer and two companions excepted.

and two companions escaped.

Reports of serious difficulties between the Spanish minister at Pekin and the Isang Ki Yaman, growing out of the question of the employment of coolies in Cuba are current. The Change government absolutely refuses to sanction the further employment of Chinese laborers in the Spanish colonies.

CUBA'S INSURGENTS

fly Telegraph to the National Republican.)
HATANA, Feb. 11.—A decree has been issued
by Captain-General Jovellar in which, after setting forth in a preamble that the war against the
insurgents is at present resulting very advantageously to the Spaniards, he parties all politcal princers comments of the protion of the feland of Cubn lying west of the Trocha, providing,
raid prisoners are only confined by order of the
authorities, and not by sentences of any court.

givat many persons, the letter went on to say, who do business in New York live in Brocklyu, and awaid paying taxes in both cities. There is, he states, \$900,00,000 of dividend paying corporate property in this city that escapes taxation. Ohio's Congratulations.
New York, Feb. 10.—A Columbus, Ohio.

Fire on the Ocean.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 10.—The steamer Bavaria, New Orleans to Liverpool, burned at sea Yebruary a 10.50 s. m. ship on are fore and aft. Trew and passengers all saved in a high boots were blocked up by the burner blocked. This passenger is a north-sat rate nineteen hours after, and sabed at Heaufort, S. C.

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The New York Wife Murderer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The coronor's jury in the case of James Flood, who killed his wife last Sunday morning, texterday found that Flood was the principal and Joseph Morneou an accessory in the crime. Both were committed.

Death of an Editor.

Death of an Editor.

(By Telegraph to the National Hepublican.)

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Feb. 11.—Charles

Edward Benton, one of the editors and proprieters of the Freedom Advertiser and Punking

Carion, died here that morning aged 33. His body
will be sent to Freedom's to-sught. Death of the Oldest Episcopal Minister

Baltikotik, Mb., February II., Hev., John Wiley, aged 7t, for thirty years minister o Protestant Episcoral Thurebes in Cesti and Clarifes cumultes, died thingelike oder, continued minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A Widows Recomposes.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb.II.—The Lake Shore and Michigan Railroad Company have settled with the widow of T. C. Crain of this city, whose husband was allied at Annianius, for the sum of \$4,176.

A Compliment to an American Seaman, Ottawa, Canada, Feb. II,—The department of marine and debores have procured a valuable gold watch for presentation to Captain Choices, of the American back C. E. Payer, for vesting the crew of the wreaded little hap bettilized.